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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

Serial Nos. 1-5

8/3/19 31/7/19

Part B for April 19

SUBJECT.

Allegations against the Police Inspr & Doctor re the refusal of sale of ragi & rice to Brahmins at Channapatna

1 to R.C., I.G.P., I.G.E., F.C., DG. Bangr
Secy to Govt E.A. & Secy to Govt. Rev. Dep
E.O. No. 23529-35 of 15/4/19
Reports the I.G.P. & I.G.E. to take action
in the matter of transfer of Mr. Ra
Ramachandra Rao & the ariappa
Police Inspector & requests R.C. to furnish
proposals re transfer of the Amildar
Channapat

W. P. 1250—G.P.B.—30,000—25-1-18.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT.

(P.P.)

NOTES.

File No. 200 of 1918

FILE HEADING.

Food Supply arrangements

From Venkata Rau Telegram

No. Dated 28/11/18 Received

Diary No.	Enclos.	Spare Copies.	Serial No.

BRIEF ABSTRACT OF LETTER.

Allegations against the Police Inspector & Doctor re ~~the~~ refusal of sale of ragi & rice to Bhrahmins at Chennapatna —

NOTES AND ORDERS.

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ROUTINE NOTES.

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To the Dy Com^r - Bangalore
D.O. No G 96 34 dt 28/11/18

Inwards for enquiry & report a telegram from Chennapatna stating that merchants refuse to sell rice to Brahmins

From the above D.O. No 40 dt 30.11.18 Submits the report in the matter

Chief's Disp Note

1) Put up & submit to 2nd member for perusal

Asst) C—SB 2/12

2) Seen
Hg
2/12/18

2 Members

3) The D.C. (each) Yelandur
Phone talk
10 A/M 2/12/18

2/12/18

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From the D. G. of Education
No G.C.5335 & 11.1.1919
Submits a copy of the explanation of the Supdt of the Madrasah School Chennapatna in the remarks.

8) Submd
17/1/19
Chatterji) 17/1/19

9) In the circumstances the matter need not be pursued further.

Devan 20/1/19
20/1/19

4010.
20.1.19.

10) Mr. Difficult to trace the matter out.

11) The papers do not clearly state what exactly must get Officials in Channapatna

12) This is a matter concerning the D. Inspector, the Guildai the Supdt of the School. He appears to have had

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grievance is not settled has indeed been fed by the merchants.

13) The blame for the unseemly squabble has to be fixed — and I agree that the matter should be settled under the Sub Div Mgte & DIG that matter in my judgment report in 15 days.

13.1

14) Write angry

ors
24/1/19 25/1/19

15) Draft submitted.

ors
25/1/1919
mr
Chief Sec

25/1/19

16) Issue

ors
25/1/19 27/1/19

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General and Revenue Secretariat.

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Serial No.	
1	To The Rev. Comr. in Mysore No. S. 15669 dt 27/1/19 Directs that an enquiry may be held by the Sub-Divisional officer Closepet and the Deputy I.S.I. Education in the matter and a joint report submitted to Govt in the matter 2dy copy to the I.S.I. Education for needful action No S 15670 dt 27.1.19
Govt	

From

The Inspector-General of Education
No. dated 31.1.1919
With ref. to memo No S. 15670 dated 27.1.1919, suggests that Mr. Mukhi, A.S.I. and another independent officer who is not directly under the authority of the D.C. Bangalore District may be deputed to hold an enquiry and submit a report in the matter.

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Chief Secy's orders:—

17) Is submit with refce to Dewan

sd/- C.S. 31/1/1919

18) Submitted with refce to para 17 supra.

para

3/2/1919

19) The grounds urged by the D.I. of Education are (1) that instead of the S.D.O. Chengam, some independent officer who has not committed himself and who is not under the authority of the Collector any person may be appointed to hold the enquiry

(2) that instead of the D.I. of Education Mr. M. E. Mathias may be deputed to hold the enquiry along with the officer referred to in (1) supra.

(3) that the report of these officers may be directed to be submitted to Govt through the Rev Comnr and the D.I. of Education.

Dewan) sd/- 3/2/19

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1928.
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20) Relat Minute thereon Secretary Revenue Dept. Question be omitted. There is no allegation that D.Js refer the interpretation of the Repeal ordinance

21) Vs Law Draftsman

Ltr 4-12-19

From

The Rev Commr-in myore no 7-c 161 A Dt 1.2.1919 with refce to letter dated 29.1.1919 states that he has received copy of a letter from the D.G. of Education suggesting certain modifications in the instructions issued and that pending the orders of Govt, the enquiry is kept in abeyance.

22) Submitted with a draft as directed in paras 20 & 21 supra

Sd 4/2/1919 Chief Sec

4/2/19

Issue

WD A 1789—GPB—60.000—20-3-18—S.

1766
1769

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To

The D.S.J. Police in Cyprus

No. S. 16331 of 5.2.19

States that the Govt Considers that the D.D.S.J. is the proper person to represent the Educ. Dept. and requests that the joint enquiry may be arranged to be held in accordance with the instructions already conveyed in the matter

Since a reply has not yet been received, a draft reminder is submitted

Sd/ 18/8/1919

Hon 13-3-19

Ser S. 20578/13-3-19

Another draft reminder is put up.

Sd/ 22/8/1919

Hon 22-3-19

S. 21148 of 22/3/19.

From

The Ker Commissioner

No. 9c 61 dated 5.3

Note—Contn. sheet.

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Routine Notes.

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1730 | From The Revenue Commr.
No 7c 161 A dated 28 Nov 29
States that the enq.
has been completed
that the report is
before the D. of
Education for rec.
his findings and the
it will be submitted
as soon as it is
received.
Submitted for perusal
For the Communication
may be awaited.
EPA Reminded on 5-4-29
24/8/1929 [illegible]
31-3-29

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From the Rev Comr

No 7-C-161 A dt 1/2-4-19.

Submits multi abstracts &c
the report of the Joint Enquiry
ordered in this Office No dt 15664 dt
27th Jan 1919.

Subd multi refers. Reference is invited
to the penultimate para of letter dt
31-1-19 from the Dy Dir Edn in the
matter.

Mg Flags A & B give the individual findings
574/19 of the investigating Officers.
It is a point for consideration whether
the D.C. of Police & the J.D. of Edn may not be
unofficially consulted & asked for their
proposals.

Chief Secy

5-4-19.

It will perhaps have a good
effect if both Ramachandra Rao (Supdt. Indl
schools) & Mariappa (Police Insp.) are warned
departmentally, & if steps are taken to
transfer both of them to other places.

It is worth considering whether
the H.Q. quarters of the Asst Commr should
not be shifted to Chennapatna from
Closepet. This may perhaps be done in
connection with the formation of the Sub Coll
into a taluk.

Dewan

CSY
6/4/19

Hgs
6/4

DEWAN'S OFFICE.
Note—Contn. sheet
Recd. 8th APR 1919
No. 6122

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6122	Papers returned with the enclosed may be consulted.
	The Supt Industrial School & the D. I. Rd both the Inspectors. The Heads of Rs may be requested to take action accordingly.
	Draft 94
	Draft submd
	Secy 11/4/19 Chief Secy

Draft 94 with the enclosed returned before issue

Issue 11-4-19

Secy 12/4/19

To

The Revenue Commissioner
D. E. I Police
Education
Prod Controller
Dy Comr Bangalore
Secy to Govt (Forest)
Rev Secy
No. Ft 2352

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Request the D. I. G. Police and the D. I. G. Education to state their views on the Rabbers transfer of Mr. M. G. Ramachandra Rao and Mariappa the Police Inspector and request the Rev. Comr. to forward proposals re transfer of the Asstt. Commissioner

B. C. 2

CHIEF SECRETARIAT
II
POLITICAL BRANCH.
29 MAY. 1919

Up

Enclosures
seen

28/11/18

No G. 9634

My dear Bowring.

Herewith a letter
from Chevens
relative to your dis-
posal - I do not
know what truth there
is likely to be in the
allegations but I hope
you will have en-
quiry made & put
down facts as
they are.

Yours sincerely

Sd/ C. Balasundaram
D/

M

Copy of a telegram dt. 28th IV. of 1918
from the Venkatarao Cheema-
patna to the Dewan Sahib

Medicals refuse sale of rice
to Brahmins misguided by
Price Inspector and doctor.
Matter serious owner in
medical relief

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FFICE OF THE DEPUTY COMMISSIONER,
BANGALORE DISTRICT,
Bangalore 28/11/1918.

CONFIDENTIAL.

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No 90
Enc 1.

Office of the Deputy Commissioner,
Bangalore District,
Dated, Bangalore, 30th November 1918.

Dear Sir,

With reference to your D.O. No.G.9634 dated 28th instant enclosing a telegram from one Venkata Rao of Chennapatna stating that merchants had refused to sell rice to Brahmins at the instigation of the local Police Inspector and Sub Assistant Surgeon, I have had detailed enquiry made in the place, and the following facts have been reported:-

1. Since 2nd November 1918 a Merchants Association with about 25 members has been formed at Chennapatna for the purpose of dealing in rice and ragi, and have subscribed therefor a sum of Rs. 6,725/-, the object of the Association being to sell ragi at 12 seers a rupee and rice at 5 seers, the loss if any being met from the funds of the Association.

3. The Association has up to 29th instant sold about 500 pallas of ragi and 900 pallas of rice. Two Depots have been opened for the sale of ragi, and 15 for rice, and regular accounts are maintained for the sales effected.

4. The Amildar and the Police Inspector are resposible for this organisation, and they have arranged for the regular supply of ragi from the interior of the Taluk and the merchants obtain ~~partly~~ paddy from the neighbouring Villages of the Mysore District. This arrangement is working most satisfactorily.

5. As regards the allegations made in the telegram, it is ascertained that no Brahmins of the place has at any time been refused rice at the rate of one or two - rupees worth of rice at a time. It, however, appears that the Superintendent of the Industrial School, Mr.M.G. Ramachendra Rao sent an indent to the Association for the supply of half a palla of rice on two occasions with an interval of 3 days. The demand being large, the second requisition was not complied with lest distribution in smaller quantities to the poor people would suffer. The local Sub Registrar Mr. M. Srinivasa Rao seems to have joined the Superintendent of the Industrial School and - they seem to have caused the despatch of telegrams - one to the Dewan and another to me.

6. The signatory to the telegram - Venkata Rao - is a retired Sheikdar and an intimate friend of the Sub-Registrar. It is ascertained that the telegram is in the handwriting of one Venkatachalayya, a clerk in the Home Industries Class which is under the supervision of the Superintendent of the Industrial School. This Clerk has given out the fact of his having taken the telegram from the Industrial School to the Post Office for despatch. The Post master has identified the clerk.

7. Thus it will be seen that there is absolutely no truth in the allegations contained in the telegram, but - on the other hand a very efficient arrangement has been - made by the local authorities in agreement with the local merchants to meet the situation in the matter of supply - of food grains.

8. I think that the Superintendent of the Industrial School and the Sub-Registrar should at once be transferred from the place, to save any trouble in future at Chennapatn

I have written to the Inspector General of Registration in the matter of the transfer of the Sub Registrar.

9. The telegram received with the D.O. under reply is herewith returned.

Yours sincerely,

To

C.S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,
Chief Secretary to the Government of H.H.
the Maharaja of Mysore, Bangalore.

POSTS & TELEGRAPHS: GRETA

NOTICE.

rm must accompany any inquiry made respecting this Telegram.

Charges to pay

Office Stamp: 28 NOV 18 G.T.D.

Handed in at (Office of Origin).	Date.	Hour.	Minute.	Service Instructions.	Words.
~~Channapatna~~	28	8	30		23

Recd. here at 8 H. 35

TO

Dewan Sahib Bangalore

Merchants refuse sale of rice to brahmins instigated by police inspector and doctor situation serious solicite immediate relief

=Venkatarao=

N.B.—The name of the Sender, if telegraphed, is written after the text.

Lal Chand & Sons—4706—17-12-17—1,63,000 Bks. (Edn. II).

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File No.

Serial No.

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

, *the* 191 .

No. G 11466/Enlosure

Date of issue 13/12/18

Signed by Mr DEJ Dyer

To The Inspector-General of Education Mysore

Sir,

In forwarding herewith a copy of D.O. letter No 90 dated 30. 11. 1918 from the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District regarding a telegram sent to him ~~from~~ by one Venkatarao of Chennapatna, I

am directed to request
that the explanation of
the Superintendent,
Industrial School at
Chemawa may be
obtained in the matter
and forwarded to this
office at an early
date

OFFICE OF INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE.

No. Gl.C. 5335

Bangalore, 11th January 1919.

DIARY NO. 11722.

From

C. R. REDDY, Esq., M.A.,

~~Offg~~ *Inspector-General of Education in Mysore.*

To

P.G.D'Souza, Esq., B.A., B.L.,

Secretary to the Govt. of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,

Departments of Education and Agriculture,

Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to your No. G. 11466 dated 13th December 1918 and subsequent reminder No. G. 12593 dated 26th December 1918, I have the honor to submit a copy of the explanation of the Superintendent, Industrial School, Chennapatna with copies of petitions sent to me by him, and to state that the enquiry made by the Deputy Commissioner does not appear to me quite satisfactory in the light of the explanations offered by the Superintendent and the clerk of the Home Industries classes. - If it is the desire of Government to seek the truth with a view to punish the party at fault, I beg to propose that an impartial enquiry be held, preferably a joint enquiry by one of the officers of the Revenue Department and an officer deputed by me to enquire into the matter.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most obedient servant,

C R Reddy

Inspector-General.

CS. 11/1.

WDA—02747 GPB—2,000—13-6-18

Letter No. 183 dated 19th December 1918, from the Superintendent, Government Industrial School, Chennapatna, to the Inspector General of Education in Mysore, Bangalore.

With reference to your Memorandum No. Gl.C. 5335 dated the 16th instant, I beg to state that I have nothing to do with the telegrams referred to therein and that I am quite ignorant of the telegrams being sent from here. The statement that the telegram to the Deputy Commissioner is proved to be in the - handwriting of the clerk of the Home Industries classes which are under me and the admission of the clerk that he took the telegram from the Industrial school to the Post Office for despatch are entirely baseless as could be seen from the explanation given by the clerk of the Home Industries classes which is herewith submitted for your kind perusal.

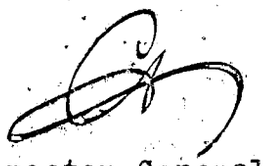
As regards the statement that an indent was sent by me to the Merchant's Association here for the supply of half a palla rice on two occations with an interval of three days is entirely false. In the first place, I was not aware of the existence of a Merchant's Association in this place till the 24th ultimo on which date the Amildar and the Vice President asked me to accompany them for some meeting immediately xfxxx after the insult I received from the Police Inspector in the Amildar's house about which I xxx have already submitted my report (vide this office No. 163 dated 27th November 1918) My requisition for the supply of rice and ragi were to Messrs. Dallali Rangaiya and Dasappa respectively and not to the Association as stated, on only one occation on the 22nd ultimo for only half a palla of rice and not more. Only 25 seers were supplied on that date and for the remaining 25 seers, the peon was asked to go on the next day. But when the peon went on the next day, for the same, it was refused. For further - particulars in this connection, I beg to invite your kind

attention to my report No. 163 dated 27th November 1918.

Since I hace no connection with the merchants, this complaint referred to in the Memo might have been the result of my having brought all these to your kind notice soliciting instructions in the matter of proceeding against the Police Inspector for having insulted me openly in the presence of the Amildar and the Vice President. The indent was made solely for the use of the poor teachers and others of this Institution at their own request as could be seen from the petition presented to me by them which I have submitted with my report No. 163 dated 27th November 1918.

In conclusion, I regret very much to submit that a entirely false and groundless complaint was sent agains purely out of personal malice.

"C O P Y"



pector General.

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D.O.No. 50-51

Government Industrial school,
Channapatna, 21-11-1918.

Dear Sir,

My maistries, servants and boys are suffering for want of ragi. Since I have got urgent orders in the school, I cannot allow them to go and wait near Mandi B Dasappa's shop for hours and hours together. This is being happened every day.

This morning I sent a requisiton to send me one palla of ragi stating the inconvenience. The merchant who sells ragi under your orders is pleased to state that he is not abbe to give ragi and that he gives only worth ragi annas four for every person. Can you kindly order the man to give me the required quantity for my school staff. If arrangement cannot be made, I shall approach the Food Comtroller on the subject. Requesting you an early reply.

I remain
Yours sincerely,
(sd) M.G. Ramachandra Rao,
Superintendent.

To

G.S. Ramaswamiengar, Esq., B.A.,
Amildar, Channapatnna.

"C O P Y"

Inspector General.

MJA 13/1.

No. 125 Channapatna,

21-11-1918

Dear Sir,

In reply to your D.O.No. 51 , I have to state that I received your letter at a very late hour. As there is no enough of ragi stock at the market today, I shall try to make arrangements so as to get you from 50 to 100 seers of ragi tomorrow.

Yours sincerely,

Sd. F.M. Abdul Khudus

Vice President,

Channapatna.

"TRUE COPY"

Inspector General

MJA.13/1.

JP

To

The Rev Coll
in Mysore

Gis 669 Ents

9/7/19.

In forwarding herewith copies of the marginally noted correspondence I beg to submit for your kind perusal an a telegram received from the Vendala Rao Chennapatna regarding the supply of grains at that place I am directed to state that the papers disclose a very unhealthy state of feeling amongst Govt Officials in Chennapatna - such as the Amildar, the Police Inspector & the Supdt

Telegram of 28.11.18 from the Vendala Rao to the Chief Secy to Govt

D.O. No. 90 of 30.11.18 from the Dy Comr Bangalore to the Chief Secy to Govt

3. Letter no GL C. S. 335 with enclosures in original of 11.1.19 from the Dy Comr in Mysore to the Chief Secy to Govt

CHIEF SECRETARIAT
POLITICAL BRANCH
1- FEB. 1919

D No 12928

WD A02202—GPB—2,000—14-2-18

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Tel. Address:—Education, Bangalore.
Postal Address:—Post Box No. 8.

IMMEDIATE.
CONFIDENTIAL.

OFFICE OF THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL OF EDUCATION IN MYSORE,
Bangalore.....31st January 1919.....

FROM

C. R. REDDY, ESQ., M.A.,
Offg. Inspector-General of Education in Mysore.

To

C.S. Balasundaram Iyer, Esq., B.A.,
Chief Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to your Memo No.G.15670 dated 27th January 1919 forwarding for my information and needful action copy of your letter No.G.15669 dated 27th January 1919 addressed to the Revenue Commissioner in Mysore, directing that an enquiry should be held by the Sub Division Officer, Closepet and the Deputy ~~from~~ Inspector General of Education regarding certain matters connected with the supply of food grains in Channapatna, I beg leave to bring to the notice of Government certain aspects of the question as they suggest themselves to me in order to ~~realise~~ realise if possible more fully the object that Government have in view and to solicit the favour of further orders from Government on the subject.

From the enclosures forwarded to me with the Revenue Commissioner's letter No.F.C.161/5 dated 28th/29th January 1919 I find that the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District has already conveyed to Government his opinion on the incidents that occurred at Channapatna presumably on the strength of the information supplied by the Sub Division Officer, Closepet, within whose

jurisdiction the incidents are said to have taken place. As the Sub Division officer, Closepet is now deputed on behalf the Revenue Department to conduct the enquiry he will be ~~xx~~ obliged to go over the same ground again with the great disa vantage of knowing the opinion arrived at by his official su perior in the matter. It therefore seems to me more desira that an independent officer who has in no way committed hims thus far should be appointed.

Further I would respectfully suggest that in place of the Deputy Inspector General of Education, Mr. M.G.Mehkri, Assistant to the Inspector General of Education who is a ~~x~~ judicial officer of some experience and one with similar sta to the Sub Division officer may be kindly deputed, to conduc the ~~x~~ enquiry and to submit a joint report in collaboration with an officer who is not directly under the authority of t Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District. The joint report might be kindly ordered to be sent both through the Revenue Commissioner and through the Inspector General of Education.

As it has been ordered that the enquiry should be com pleted and the joint report submitted within fifteen days, I request the favour of very early orders on the subject

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servan

C R Reddy

~~Inspector General.~~

TNR/31-1

OFFICE OF THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

No. 7.c. 161 A

Bangalore, 1st February 1919.

FROM

DIARY NO. 13616

19 -19

K.R. Srinivasiengar, Esquire, M.A.,
Revenue Commissioner in Mysore

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Department~~

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.G.15669 dated the 27th January 1919 directing a joint enquiry by the Sub Division Officer, Closepet, and the Deputy Inspector General of Education regarding certain matters connected with the supply of food grains in Channapatna, I have the honour to state that I have just received from the Inspector General of Education a copy of his letter to you suggesting certain modifications in the instructions already issued. Pending the receipt of orders of Government on that communication, I have asked the Deputy Commissioner to hold the enquiry in abeyance.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servant

Revenue Commissioner.

B.R.

R. C. 4

From

The *Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.*

To *The Chief Secretary to the Government of H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore, Department.*

Dated 1st February 1919.

Despatched

Received

General No.

Enclosure No.

SUBJECT.

Regarding the certain matters connected with the supply of food grains in Channapatna.

G. R. S. VI—G/32]

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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Section

File No.

Serial No.

No. G16331

Date of issue 5-2-19

Signed by W. Francis

To

The Inspector-General of Educ
Nungam

Sir,

With reference to
the correspondence endin
with your letter dated 31st
January 1919 suggesting cer
modifications in the instruc
already issued regarding th
holding of a joint enquir
into certain matters connect
with the supply of foodgrain
at Chemnapatna, I am dir

to state that Govt do not
think that there are sufficient
grounds for believing that
the Sub-Division officer
will not bring an unbiassed
mind to bear upon the
determination of the questions
at issue. They further
consider that the D.I.G.
is the proper person to
represent the Education Dept.
I am according to request—
that the joint enquiry may
be arranged to be held in
accordance with the instructions
already emerged in the matter.

I have etc.

Chief Secretary to Govt

Copy to the Revd Comm with ref to
his letter no 4[illegible] dated
[illegible] Feb 1919.

List of enclosures.

Copied by

Examined

G. R. S. Vl—G/32]

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GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT

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the *191* .

Date of issue 12.3.19

Signed by W B A N K

Section

File No.

Serial No

No. G 20578

To

The Revenue Commissi
in Mys
Bangalore

Sir,

I am directed t
invite your referen
to the correspondenc
ending with this Ap
memo no G 16332 da
5th Feb 1919 (~~forwarde~~
~~a copy of letter no G. 16~~
~~dated 6-2-1919 addressed~~
~~the Inspector of Educati~~

u - ~~matter~~ regarding
the holding of a joint
enquiry into certain
matters connected with
the supply of - food grains
at Chennapatna ~~Bangalore~~
and to request that
the report called for
~~therein~~ may be forwarded
at as early date -

Yours faithfully

13-3-19

For Chief Secy to Govt

Asst

Secy

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Examined by

W Dis—G PB—50,000—15-11-16

G. R. S. VI—G/32]

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Diary No. of letter replied to.....

GENERAL AND REVENUE SECRETARIAT,
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, the *191* .

Date of issue 22/3/19

Signed by [illegible]

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File No.

Serial No

No. G 21148

To The Revenue Commissr
in mysor

Sir,

I am directe
to invite referenc
to the correspondenc
ending with this
office memo no 16
dated 5th Feb 19 ad
to the subsequent remin
letter no G 20578 dat
12th March 19 thanki
on the subject of the

holding of a joint
enquiry into certain
matters connected with
the supply of foodgrains
at Chennapatna & to
request that the relief
called for herein may be
expedited.

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for
Chief Secretary
Bangalore

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OFFICE OF THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

No. Je 161 A

Bangalore, 25th March 1919.

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DIARY NO. 172330

FROM

K.R. Srinivasiengar, Esquire, M.A.,
Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.

To

Chief
The Secretary to the Government of
His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Department~~

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.G.21148 dated the 22nd March 1919 in the matter of expediting the report of a joint enquiry into certain matters connected with the supply of food grains at Chennapatna, I have the honour to state that it is ascertained that the enquiry has been completed and the records are before the Deputy Inspector General of Education for recording his findings. I am again reminding the Deputy Commissioner to hasten the matter and shall submit the report as soon as it is received.

I have the honour to be,

S i r,

Your most obedient servant,

Revenue Commissioner.

submitted for perusal. Pl file. Comments may be awaited.

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From

The *Revenue Commissioner in Mysore*

To Chief
The Secretary to the Government of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Revenue~~ *Department*

Dated 25th March 1919.

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General No.

Enclosure No.

SUBJECT.

Re the report of a joint enquiry into certain matters connected with the supply of food grains at Chennapatna.

Reply to Revenue Commissioner's letter No. 7
dated 28-1-19
Encl 1 bill

Form 387
27.3.19

I am directed to refer to the
above joint enquiry of the
Revenue Commissioners & to
state, that in addition to the
enclosed one of the
following

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H. The Victoria Cement Co Ltd
of Kilroot Co Antrim
enquiry is the total
will find each of the items
with the difference. If this is
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Ltd Registrar & Income
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in Chancery
& where duly the enquiry

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From

The *Revenue Commissioner in Myso*

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To Chief
The Secretary to the Government of
H. H. the Maharaja of Mysore,
~~Bangalore~~

Dated 1st April 1919.
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General No. Je 1611 A
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SUBJECT.

Re the joint enquiry by the Sub Division Officer, Closepet and the Deputy Inspector General of Education into certain matters connected with the food supply arrangements at Chennapatna.

OFFICE OF THE REVENUE COMMISSIONER
IN MYSORE.

No. 1648.

Bangalore, 1st April 1919.

FROM

K.R. Srinivasiengar, Esquire, M.A.,

Revenue Commissioner in Mysore.

To

The Chief Secretary to the Government of His Highness the Maharaja of Mysore,

~~Department.~~

SIR,

With reference to your letter No.G.15669 dated the 27th January 1919 directing a joint enquiry by the Sub Division Officer, Closepet and the Deputy Inspector General of Education into certain matters connected with the food supply arrangements at Chennapatna, I have the honour to submit herewith, the report called for with its annexures received from the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore District with his report No.387 of the 27th March 1919.

2. It will be seen that both the Deputy Inspector General of Education and the Sub Division Officer are of opinion that the Superintendent of the Industrial School (Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao) and the Police Inspector (Mr.Mariappa) have not conducted themselves properly in the affair. Adequate notice may be caused to be taken of the conduct of these Officers in the Departments concerned.

3. With regard to the Amildar, (Mr. G. S. Ramaswami Iyengar) he is not the right kind of officer for the Chennapatna Taluk which requires a strong and capable amildar. I would therefore suggest his being transferred from the Taluk

and

From

M.LAKSHMAN SASTRY, Esq., B.A.
Sub Division Officer,
Closepet Sub Division.

and

B. DASAPPA, Esq., B.A.,
Deputy Inspector General of
Education in Mysore.

To

P.F. BOWRING, Esq.,

Deputy Commissioner,

Bangalore District.

Dated 15th March 1919.

SIR,

In obedience to Government Order contained in the Chief Secretary's letter No.15669 dated 27th January 191 to the Revenue Commissioner in Mysore and communicated you to the Sub Division Officer, Closepet with your No C 1002/Confl. dated 5th February 1919, we have the hono to state that we jointly conducted the enquiry in Channa patna on the 19th, 20th and 21st February 1919 and again on the 1st March 1919 examining in all 13 witnesses: Copies of the statements of those witnesses and papers filed during the enquiry by Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School, and Mr. Mariappa, Pol Inspector are appended under annexures Nos. I, II & III respectively to this letter. Two separate Memos containing ~~the~~ our respective views as to the result of the enquiry are also appended.

In the main we are agreed that there exists, among the Government Officials at Channapatna, an unhealthy feeling; that as a result of that feeling they are

divided into two factions, Messers M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School and M. Srinivasa Rao, Sub Registrar, representing one faction and Messers Mariappa, Police Inspector and Narasimhaiya, Sub Assistant Surgeon, representing the other.

The records of enquiry clearly show that this factious spirit has prejudicially affected to a more or less extent, the legitimate duties of the several officials named above.

We are also of opinion that the order in which the names of the officials are mentioned in this report should be an index of the measure of blame to be attached to each of them.

The Amildar is also to blame in so far as he did not prevent the inception and the growth of the factions --- which in our opinion he could have done with a little firmness and tact.

We have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient servants,

Sub Division Officer,
Closepet.

Deputy Inspector General of
Education in Mysore.

NOTE.- I beg that my signature to the Joint Report may be understood as testifying to the correctness of the proceedings of the Joint Enquiry and not my acceptance of the Joint Report in the form in which it is drawn up.

Deputy Inspector General of
Education in Mysore.

Records relating to
Joint Enquiry regarding
the strained relationship of
Government officials at
Channapatna.

No	Date	Contents
I		Statements of 13 witnesses as per annexure I
II		Exhibits filed on behalf of Mr. M. G. Ramachandra Rao Supt. Industrial School Channapatna as per annexure II
III		Exhibits filed by Mr. Nanjappa Police Inspector as per annexure III
IV		Order sheet
V		Memorandum by Mr. B. Basappa Deputy Inspector General of Education.
VI		Memorandum by the Sub Division officer, Closepet Sub Division
VII		Joint report to the Deputy Commissioner Bangalore District.

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20/8/19

M. Shashikumar
Clerk, Sub Division off
Closepet

2. Mr. Mariappa. Police Inspector.
Chamrajpa

Mr. F.M. Abdul Khuddus Vice Pres
Chamrajpatna Imm

Mr. Ramaswamiengar, Amildar Cha

Venkatachaliah, Clerk, Home D
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Mr. Gundachar Retired Chiefs
Dt. Govt Pleader, B

Syed Yedulla, Ensign.

At the Joint Enquiry held on the 19th February 1919, at Channapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School, Channapatna.

About the 20th of November last my school staff wanted me to get some ragi for themselves. Their petition to me is filed as Exhibit 1. I wrote to the Amildar but the letter was brought back to me owing to the absence of the Amildar. Then I wrote to Mandi Dasappa a letter of which a copy is now filed as Exhibit No.2. To this I got a reply now filed as Exhibit No.3. Then the same day, on the 21st I wrote to the Amildar and to the Vice President of the Municipality Mr.Abdul Quddus for a supply of ragi, copy of which is filed as Exhibit No.4. From the Vice President I got a reply copy of which is filed as Exhibit No.5. Then I wrote to merchant Dasappa that he ought not to have written the endorsement (Exhibit P 5) on the Tappal Book. This letter is filed as Exhibit 6. Since I did not get any supply of ragi I went to the Amildar along with Mr, Abdul Quddus, to make a representation in person. Inspector Mr. Mariappa was also there. In his presence I represented my difficulties to the Amildar. While I was at it the Police Inspector produced the two letters I had written to the merchant Dasappa (originals of Exhibits 2 & 6) and said that on account of this mischief (producing the two letters) there was no supply. The Police Inspector spoke some vehemen language which I now forget. Then the Amildar and the others went to the Merchants' Association and at his request I accompanied the Amildar. There again Mr. Mariappa said that since I made mischief, there was no supply. This expression was repeated twice or thrice. I drew the Amildar's attention to it again to these remarks of the Police Inspector. I then reported the matter to the Inspector General of Education by means of letter No.163 now filed as Exhibit 7. Subsequently I received a letter from the I.G. of Education asking for my

explanation about a telegram said to have been sent by me. That letter is filed as Exhibit 8. In reply to this I sent my explanation (Exhibit 9) together with the explanation of my clerk Venkatachalaiya (Exhibit 10). On a Saturday after the District Committee Meeting was over the Deputy Commissioner asked me if there was one Venkata Rao under me in the Industria School. I replied in the affirmative. Then the Deputy Commissioner said that he would take steps against that Venkata Rao because he had sent a telegram. The Deputy Commissioner also said that that Venkata Rao was a nephew of Mr. M.G. Shama Rao, Pleader in Bowringpet. I assured the Deputy Commissioner that that Venkata Rao, the clerk under me, could not have sent such a telegram to him.

Question.- You say that the Police Inspector insulted you once in the Amildar's house and again in a meeting of the Merchants' Association. Are those the only occasions on which he insulted you?

Answer.- Those are the only two occasions on which he insulted me. Generally myself and the Police Inspector have not been on good terms.

Cross-examined by Mr. Mariappa.- On the 21st of November last I came to know that merchants Rangappa and Dasappa were selling Ragi and rice to the public as arranged by the Amildar. I wrote to them only after the receipt of exhibit 1. I see my letter Dated 19th November 1918 addressing to Rammumia Exhibit . I did not get any supply from him.

Q.- Prior to the so called insult offered to you in the Amildar's house, did I do any harm to you for you to say that I am not on good terms with you?

Ans:- Yes. I have come to know that in an enquiry into a case of theft before the Amildar Magistrate of Channapatna the Police Inspector asked a witness to state if he had not been instigated by me to give the statement which he did. This was in a case of a theft of an umbrella. It may be about 5 or 6

onths ago that I heard about it. I see the penultimate para xhibit 11 in my letter Exhibit 7. I know that he has interered in my work in the manner stated but in the present state f circumstances in the town I cannot substantiate them. Those ircumstances are.-

(i) The people and the merchants are under the guidance of the Police Inspector.

(ii) Since I am a School master nobody cares for me.

cannot even give the names of the persons so induced by the olice Inspector. For two or three months prior to the date f Exhibit 7 such interference was going on. I can't say if mentioned this state of circumstances to my superiors. I ever interfered in the work of the Police Inspector. When ome students of mine stopped away from school I once asked the olice Inspector to use his influence with the parents to send hem to school. Exhibits B & C are the letter and the list of uch boys I sent to the Inspector. I did not ask Syed Yedulla ot to go and give evidence in a rioting case which took place n September last. That Syed Yedulla is the Engine Driver in y school. I know one Shamachar, a gold-smith of Mangalavaraet. I never asked him to get a Mahazar drawn to the effect hat the Amildar, the Police Inspector and the Sub Assistant urgeon did not visit the locality during the last influenza pidemic.

Adjourned for Lunch

— a friend of Mr. Srinivasa Rao, Sub Registrar who was ere and since transferred to Hassan. I did not tell the present Amildar soon after he came here that the Police Inspector as an undesirable character. On the 28th of November last, I ent to Bangalore for the District Committee Meeting. I traveled by the Mail train. I appointed Venkatachalaiya, the clerk in he Home Industries Class. He is clerk under me for 5 or 6 onths past. I know retired Shekdar Venkata Rao.

y the Deputy Inspector General of Education.

Q.- Did any girls or women of the Industries Class or their

parents complain to you that the Police Inspector tried to influence them to stay away from the class?

Ans.- No.

By the Sub Assistant Surgeon.

Here Mr. Narasimhaiya, Sub Assistant Surgeon, says that there is a Criminal Case pending in the City Magistrate's Court, Bangalore against him. That in that case Mr. G.S. Ramaswamienga Amildar, Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School and M. Srinivasa Rao, late Sub Registrar of Channapatna are witnesses for the prosecution; that any statement he may now give and any questions that he may now ask in cross-examination may give to the witnesses and the complainant a clue as to what points he may touch upon, in the cross-examination in the Criminal Court; that the present proceedings being connected with that Criminal case these proceedings may be postponed till after the disposal of that Criminal case.

With permission, by the Police Inspector.

In the Merchants' meeting the Police Inspector said and repeated in the English language that this kind of mischief (here again showing the two letters) preventssupply.

In answer to Court Question.- During the last Influenza, one day when Shamachar of Mangalavarapet was passing in front of my school I enquired of him as to the prevalence of influenza and asked him to give me a list of things for the use of the patients or to give such a list to the Amildar. I asked him the information and advised him to give me a list because as per I.G. of Education's Circular No.55 dated 29th October 1918 I was doing relief work.

ead and admitted.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY
Assistant Commissioner

19th February 1919.

(Sd.) B. DASAPPA

Mr. Narasimhaiya says that he asked for an adjournment in the proceedings only so far as he is concerned.

(Initialled) M.L.
19-2-19.

At the Joint Enquiry held on 20th February 1919 at Channapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of Ramachandra Rao, further examined by the Deputy Inspector General of Education.

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Question.- When you and the Police Inspector met in the Amildar's house on the 24th November last, did you tell the Police Inspector this - who are you to talk about the letters which I wrote to the merchants?

Answer.- I did not say so.

Read and admitted.

.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRI
ssistant Commissioner

20th February 1919.

d.) B. DASAPPA.

hannapatna, as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 d
7th January 1919.

Deposition of Mariappa, Police Inspector, Channapatna.

On 3-9-17 I took charge of the Police Office of tn
aluk. Before I took charge I was asked by my superior
fficers to be very careful in this Taluk. On 25-9-191
received Exhibits B & C from Ramachandra Rao, Industri
uperintendent. I went to him and told him that I woul
ot be a party to threaten the parents of the boys and
e ought not to have addressed such a letter to me, a
fficer. Mr. Tirunarayana Iyengar was then the Amildar.
n February 1918 when Mr. Ramaswamiengar took charge -
act before he took charge, Mr. Ramachandra Rao and Srir
ao, Sub Registrar carried tales against me to him as
y work and behaviour and which I came to know through
ayarama Rao, Assistant Station Master. I did not ask
amaswamiengar however, as I thought I had nothing to be
fraid of or ashamed of. Three months afterwards I aske
he Amildar, Ramaswamiengar and he replied that Ramachar
ao and Srinivasa Rao had made complaints against me.
eptember 12th, 1918, a case of rioting took place in Ma
ara Pet. When I went to the spot at 8 P.M., I saw Sye
edulla in the crowd there. I was there till about 11
hen I left the place and was going to Channapatna, he (
edulla) also followed. He then - when asked - gave me
ccount of how the riot began, who were the aggressors a
ll that. I could not then record his statement. On 2
8 I saw Yedulla in the Hospital compound. The Amildar
ith me there, to whom I pointed Yedulla and told him th
hat was the man who gave me the information at first.
nd there I aksed him to give his statement which he has

:o do. When I pressed to give out the reason for his ne
:ation, he said that his Superintendant had ordered him n
:o give a statement and that if he did so and had to go a
ıttend the Court, he would not grant him leave but would
ıiss him. He then said that if he was compelled to give
statement he would retract it before the Court. However
ıis statement was recorded by the Amildar that day in the
Hospital.

Police Inspector continued on 20-2-19

I mentioned the above facts in my special diary. C
2nd November last under instructions from the Amildar, I
convened a Meeting of the merchants of Channapatna and fo
an Association to purchase and sell food stuffs to the po
only. The original resolutions are filed as Exhibit D.
the morning of the 24th November I went to the Amildar to
inform him that the merchants had stopped bringing ragi t
Channapatna for sale. While I was with the Amildar, Ram
chandra Rao and the Vice President Abdul Khuddus came the
The Amildar asked me as to why the merchants did not brir
ragi for sale. In reply I told him that the merchants w
afraid to do their business because of the interference o
Government Officers. When the Amildar asked for particu
I told him of the letters which Ramachandra Rao had writt
to the merchants. I had not those letters with me. Ra
chandra Rao said " I wrote to the merchants and who are y
to talk about them, that is my letters". I said that me
chants are not subordinate to write official letters to,
send Tappal Book to them and that if they write back the

replies in the Tappal Book, to ask them to furnish explanation for so doing. I further said that the merchants had stopped supplying ragi on account of this interference. Then I said if there should be any trouble on account of ragi, the Amildar and myself would be responsible and not Ramachandra Rao. In the course of the same conversation I said this kind of interference had caused mischief and no ragi could be had for two days. Ramachandra Rao threatened to report me to Government. The Amildar then pacified us. From the Amildar's house we all went to the Merchants' Meeting. There I asked the Secretary, Rammumia, the reason for his not getti a supply of ragi for two days. In the Meeting no words passed between me and Ramachandra Rao. Even there I had not in my hands the letters he had written to the merchants. They were with Dasappa and he read them out in the Meeting. The Amildar prevailed upon the merchants to resume the work of supplying ragi. On the 28th idem at 1-30 P.M., I learnt that a telegram had been despatched to the Deputy Commissione to the effect that the Sub Assistant Surgeon and myself had instigated the merchants to refuse to sell rice to Brahmins. I told the Amildar and also mentioned the fact in my diary of that date. On the morning of the 29th idem the Economic Superintendent came and asked me to show to him the arrangements made in the Merchants' Association for helping the poor I took him to Dallali Rangappa's and Hassan Mia's shops where there was raw rice for sale. I also showed him the stock of ragi. The Economic Superintendent made enquiries if Brahmin had any difficulty in getting rice. The merchants said no. It had been arranged that the officials who wanted to have rice not less than 25 seers at a time should produce chits from either the Amildar or the Police Inspector. I was issuing such chits under the instructions of the Amildar. I now produce a bundle of 15 chits issued by me and Amildar for the issue of rice. Filed as Exhibits E 1 to 5 chits were issued to officials of all Departments. Of these chits E 3 is a rh

chit issued in favour of one Venkatappa, an official in the Industrial School on 13-11-18. Since I had ascertained that the person who presented the telegram for despatch was one Venkatachalaiah, clerk in the Home Industries class I had him produced before the Economic Superintendent. Having taken him to the Post Office the Economic Superintendent asked the Post Master and he identified him as the man who presented the messages for transmission. On the Economic Superintendent questioning him, Venkatachalaiah admitted having delivered the messages for despatch. He also said that the receipts had been given to one Venkata Rao, a retired Shekdar living opposite to the house of Srinivasa Rao then Sub Registrar of this place. He further admitted that Venkata Rao gave him the telegrams for despatch in the Industrial School. Venkata Rao was found to be absent from Channapatna.

Cross-examination by Ramachandra Rao.

By Mr. Dasappa, D. I. G. of Education

Venkatachalaiah's English handwriting was examined by the Economic Superintendent. I saw the writing of Venkatachalaiah. He had been made to write some words of the -- telegram. I too saw the words. I don't know what became of that slip. Myself and the Economic Superintendent compared the handwriting of Venkatachalaiah with the handwriting of the original message which was then in custody of the Post Master and who gave it to the Economic Superintendent for that purpose. The Sub Assistant Surgeon had also come there having been sent for by the Economic Superintendent. He too compared the writing. I don't remember what opinion, if any, the Post Master gave. The Economic Superintendent said that the handwritings tallied. I did not ask Venkatachalaiah any questions. Economic Superintendent asked him many questions. Economic Superintendent

asked Venkatachalaiah (showing the original message) if it was in his handwriting. I can't say if the Sub Assistant Surgeon asked Venkatachalaiah any questions. It was the Economic Superintendent who first asked Venkatachalaiah to write down some words to his dictation and I made the same demand. Venkatachalaiah wrote down some words on one slip of paper. That day the Economic Superintendent, the Sub Assistant Surgeon, myself and Venkatachalaiah all went together into the Post Office Verandah - not into the office proper. I did not ask Venkatachalaiah to write down the word "Venkata Rao" but the Economic Superintendent did. I then repeated the request. Venkatachalaiah then wrote down the word "Venkata Rao". This was written also on the same slip of paper on which other words were written. I don't remember to have shown to the Post Master the slip containing the words written by Venkatachalaiah who wrote all the words including the word "Venkata Rao" in English. In the original telegram I think the word Venkata Rao had been written in Kannada characters. I don't remember if any body other than myself asked the Post Master whether the handwritings tallied. I don't remember whether the Post Master compared the handwritings in my presence. I don't remember whether the Post Master gave any opinion about the writings. When I met Yedulla in the Hospital compound I don't know why he had gone there. The letters which Ramachandra Rao had written to Dasappa were never in my possession. After November 24th or 25th I had those letters with me for a couple of hours to show them to some body, i.e., to some of the merchants. I dont remember having shown them to any body other than the merchants. Exhibit A came into my possession about 5 or 6 days back. I asked for it when I met Rammumia and got it. I can't say where I met him when I asked for it.

and Ramachandra Rao have always been on friendly. Even now I have no difference with him.

ead and admitted.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRI,
Assistant Commissioner.

20th February 1919.

(Sd.) B. DASAPP/

At the Joint Enquiry held on 20th February 1919 at hannapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 d 7th January 1919.

Deposition of Mr. F.M. Abdul Khudd... ... ...
Channapatna Municipality.

At about 7 A.M. on 24th November 1918, the Superintendent ndustrial School, came to my house and asked me to let him now the arrangements that had been made for the supply of ood stuffs to his staff. I told him that I had asked ---- asappa of the Merchants' Sangha to supply him with a palla f ragi. As, however, I was about to go to the Amildar's ouse I aksed him to go with me so that we may represent the ifficulties to the Amildar. We then went to the Amildar' here the Amildar and the Police Inspector were talking. sked by the Amildar the Industrial Superintendent explaine o the Amildar the difficulty experienced for ragi. The olice Inspector interfered and told the Superintendent "Sh p". He said further "I know what mischief you have been oing here". The Superintendent said to the Police Inspec You shut up", "I know all these things". Then there was ome hot talk between the two but I cannot remember the exa ords. But I can say this much that the Police Inspector as using harsh words. Then the Amildar said "Look here, r. Mariappa, we all have come here to help the poor; ther s no use of fighting like this". "You are going beyond you imits, this ought not to be". Again the conversation was oing on between the Superintendent and the Police Inspecto he Amildar again addressed the Police Inspector and said, Mr. Mariappa, you are again going beyond your limits, I wa ou to sit quiet". Then the conversation between the two as stopped. We all then left for the Merchants' Meeting. he Amildar pursuaded the Superintendent to go also to the

eeting. When we reached the place of the Meeting the olice Inspector read out the two letters addressed by the uperintendant to Mandi Dasappa and pointing out the wording f the letters to the Amildar, said such harsh letters should ot be written to the Mandi Merchants, since they are not ubordinate to any body. The Police Inspector continued to alk in this fashion for several minutes. The Amildar agair nterfered and said " Mr. Mariappa, you are gain going beyond our limits". The Police Inspector continuing in the same train the Amildar repeated his warning twice or thrice. ne of the two letters the Police Inspector read out in the eeting Mandi Dasappa had shown to me the previous day. In he interval I had not seen any of those two letters.

ross-examined by Mr. Mariapp

Asked by the Amildar to state what his difficulties ere, the Superintendent said that ragi and rice was not upplied to his pupils; that he wrote a letter about this o the Vice President; that Dasappa had written something n the Tappal Book and that therefore he would take action gainst him. It was then that Mariappa asked him to shut p and said he was causing mischief. While in the Amildar's ouse I did not hear Mariappa say that the merchants are not ubordinate to Government officers. I heard him say that he issue of ragi was stopped for two days but not due to he interference of Government Officials. By harsh words mean such expressions as "Nonsense etc.," and also said n a loud ~~xxxx~~ voice. Either Rangaiah or Dasappa gave the two letters to the Police Inspector in the Sangha which I an't say. In the Meeting the Police Inspector did not use he word "Mischief" in reference to the Superintendent nor he term "Nonsense". As soon as we went to the Sangha, the mildar, myself and the Superintendent went over the up-stai ut the Police Inspector went to Dawlatkhan's house and was

discussing something with the merchant. What it was he was discussing I can't say. The Amildar sent for the Police Inspector. I did not tell Rammumia, Secretary of the Sangha (on21-11-18) that merchants are rogues and that therefore he must hand over the stock to me.

NOTE.- At this stage Mr. Abdul Khuddus added " I am also a merchant". Whereupon Mariappa retorted " A man may be a rogue and yet call other men rogues". The D.I.G. of Education took objection to the Inspector's retort and wanted the words used by Mariappa to be recorded.

Continuing the witness says:- Under the orders of the Amildar I went to the shop of Hussanibeg Imam Sab where some merchants including Rammumia Sab were sitting. I explained to them the Government Order and asked them to give out what stock of food grains they had. Subsequently I did not tell the merchants of the Merchants' Association that I said that for fun.

Read and admitted.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
Assistant Commissioner.
20-2-1919.

(Sd.) B. DASAPPA.

At the Joint Enquiry held on 20th February 1919 at channapatna, as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of Mr. Ramaswamiengar, Amildar.

Examined by the Industrial School Superintendent - Ramachandra Rao.-

The Industrial School Superintendent came to me on the 24th of November last and complained to me that he had sent an indent for ragi to the Merchants' Association and that instead of complying with his request or replying separately by means of a letter, they returned his letter, having written some thing in the Tappal Book. The Police Inspector who was present told the Industrial School Superintendent that he had no business to address a letter like that to the merchants and that they were not bound to give a reply. The Inspector also found fault with the Superintendent for having issued a notice to the merchants and said that the merchants might think it a bothersome business and stop the business. I said that the merchants would have done better if they had sent a separate letter instead of writing in the ~~Tappal~~ Tappal Book. I also said that the Superintendent was not quite justified in issuing a notice to the merchants. Then hot words passed between the two, i.e., the Police Inspector and the Superintendent, Industrial School. Each charged the other with making mischief. I don't recollect the exact words. I requested both of them not to quarrel. Then we four - myself, the Industrial Superintendent, the Police Inspector and the Vice President - went to the Merchants' Meeting. In the meeting there was no quarrel between the Police Inspector and the Industrial Superintendent. I don't remember having seen the letters written by the Industrial School Superintendent to merchant Dasappa. As soon as I came to this Taluk I went to Bangalore by the Goods train. Industrial School Superintendent Ramachandra Rao was a fellow passenger. The then Sub Registrar also travelled with me. Sub Registrar Srinivasa Rao said that the Police Inspector Mariappa had followed a wrong scent in a case in which a Muhommedan was concerned. I don't remember if the Industrial

School Superintendent made any such remarks about the Police Inspector. I nevertold the Police Inspector at any time that Ramachandra Rao and Srinivasa Rao or either of them carried tales/about him. to me

Examined by Mr. Mariappa.-

On the occasion when we travelled together Srinivasa Rao said that Inspector Mariappa was of a hasty temperment and quarrelsome. This was before I took charge of this Taluk. Some day in September last I examined one Syed Yedulla, Engine Driver, Industrial School. I met him in the Dispensary compound when the/Inspector told me, pointing out Yedulla that Police he knew something about Mangalavarapet riot case, that he was afraid to give his statement because he was threatened by his master, the Industrial School Superintendent and that therefore I should question. Accordingly I questioned him. He said he was present when the riot took. I then asked him why he hesitated to give his statement before the Inspector. In reply he said that the Superintendent told him not to give his statement and get into trouble and that if against that advice he gave a statement he would be punished. I then recorded his statement in the Dispendary in the evening.

By the Assistant Commissioner.-

The Sub Assistant Surgeon was present when the statement was recorded.

For the part I have investigated I ~~have~~ submitted a speci diary. For having examined Yedulla I did not send a special diary but asked the Police Inspector to send the diary.

By the Deputy Inspector General of Education.-

In the statement that I recorded of Yedulla I did not include what he told me about the Superintendent of the Industrial School.

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(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
Assistant Commissioner.

(Sd.) B. DASA

At the Joint Enquiry held on 21st February 1919 at Channapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919

Deposition of Venkatachalaiah, Clerk in the Home Industries chool, Channapatn

Examined by Ramachandra Rao.

I have been a clerk as above for the last four or five months. I don't know English. On 28-11-1918 I took to the Post and Telegraph Office in Channapatna two messages for transmission and delivered the same to the Post Master. One retired official Venkata Rao gave them to me for despatch when I was returning from the Fort. It was then about 8 or 8-30 A.M. The Economic Superintendent came to this on the 29th. He and the Police Inspector and the Doctor met me in the Petta and took me to the Post Office. The Economic Superintendent asked me if I sent any telegrams to the Deputy Commissioner and the Dewan. I said that I did not give any telegrams but that I carried two telegrams to the Post Office given to me by Venkata Rao for despatch and delivered the same in the Post Office. The Police Inspector got a blank telegram form and asked me to write me in it the name "C.V. Venkata Rao". I wrote the letters C and V in English and "Vēnkata Rao" in Kannada characters. Economic Superintendent then asked me to write the whole name in English and I did so. The Police Inspector then gave my writing to the Post Master and asked him to compare my handwriting with the writing in the telegrams. The Post Master after seeing the telegrams and my writing said that there was no resemblance

I know Venkata Rao for a long time. I am not on intimate rms with him. My office hours are from 7 to 10 A.M. and 2 to 5 P.M. I heard that the Superintendent was in Head Quarters on the day that I despatched the telegrams. Venkata Rao gave me the telegrams to me in the street and ruppes two in cash. No, rupees three and odd. I don't exactly remember the amount. I returned the receipts to Venkata Rao in the evening. I returned no money.

Read and admitted.

Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
Assistant Commissioner.

At the Joint Enquiry held on 21st February 1919 at Channapatna as ordered by Government in G.O.No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of C.V. Venkata Rao, Pensioned Deputy Gumasta.

About four months ago I sent two telegrams one to the Deputy Commissioner and another to the Dewan saying that the merchants of Channapatna refuse to sell rice to the Brahmins. The two messages were written in English and I affixed my signatures in Kannada. The two telegrams were written by Ramachandra Rao, son of the late Mannaraiah and a resident of this place. He wrote them out at my request. I sent the two messages to the Post Office through Venkatachalaiah. What appointment that Venkatachalaiah holds I do not know. I handed over to his hands the two messages at about 12 noon. Venkatachalaiah brought the receipts to me in the evening but I asked him to keep them with him. He took them. I gave him rupees three and odd probably Rs.3-8-0. He did not bring back any change. I get a pension of Rs.4-4-0 a month. Towards the telegram charges I contributed one rupee. Ramachar and Murthyachar each paid one rupee. I did not myself go and ask any merchant for any rice and no merchant refused to sell rice to me at any time. The above said two Brahmins and some others asked me to wire and I did so. I have obtained a written permission from the Brahmins to make the complaints of the nature mentioned in the telegrams. I have not brought that written authority. I myself went to Ramachandra Rao and got the telegrams written. I did not report to the Amildar that the merchants are not selling grain to Brahmins. I don't know English. I told Ramachandra Rao, the writer of the telegrams only this:- " The merchats of Channapatna refuse to sell rice to the Brahmins unless they produce permits

chits from the Police Inspector and Doctor. I did not tell Ramachandra Rao, the writer of the telegrams that the Police Inspector and the Doctor instigated the merchants to refuse rice to Brahmins. Next day and afterwards I remained i Channapatna. No, I had gone to Bevur. I have not bee worshipping in Srinivasa Rao's (Sub Registrar's) house, I am acquainted with him. I handed over the telegrams Venkatachalaiah in the street. Both of them were ordin telegrams.

Read and admitted.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,

Assistant Commissioner.
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NOTE.- At this stage Venkatachalaiah confronted wi this deponent and he says that the receipts were given o to the deponent the same evening.

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(Sd.) B. DASAPPA.

In the Joint Enquiry about the strained relation among the officials of Channapatna.

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Deposition of Garudachar, retired S... ... - ng First Grade Pleader, Channapatna.

I have been residing in Channapatna for the last years. I was in Channapatna in November last. I d experience any difficulty for rice then for I had my stock and I had no necessity to go the shops for it. I live in the heart of the Brahmin quarters. Also none of the Brahmins ever brought it to my notice that the Channapatna merchants refused to sell rice. I have never heard of such a complaint. I have heard that between the Sub Registrar, Srinivasa Rao and Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School on the one side and the Police Inspector and the Sub Assistant Surgeon on the other, the feelings are r quite cordial and as one result of which there has be dispute about the local tennis court. In that connec one Miranja Mia has instituted criminal proceedings i Bangalore City Magistrate's Court against the Police I tor and the Sub Assistant Surgeon.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTR

Assistant Commissione

31st February 1919.

Sd.) B. DASAPPA.

At the Joint Enquiry held on 21st February 1919 at Channapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of Syed Yedulla, Engine Driver, Industrial School, Channapatna.

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Examined by Ramachandra Rao

I live in Diarakeri, Channapatna. Three months ago ther took place a case of rioting in Mangalavarapet. Some 8 or 1(days afterwards my Superintendent ~~xxxxxxxx~~ Ramachandra Rao asked me if I was a witness in that case. I replied in the affirmative. He then said " You have got mixed up in this Criminal case; there will be adjournments every week or ten days and so forth, the work in the school will suffer; in c you go as a witness I will employ another man as a driver." I further said " If the Inspector presses you, however, to giv your statement, you tell him what you want to and then go an retract the statement before the Amildar". When this conversation took place the Superintendent and myself were alone present.

Examined by Mariappa

The same day that the above conversation took place - some time later, I met the Inspector and the Amildar near the Dispensary gate in the compound. The Inspector called me near and old to the Amildar, pointing at me, " Here is the man who nows some thing about the riot case but hesitates to tell us bout it". Then the Amildar asked me why I hesitated to come ut with what I know in the Matter. In reply I related to him hat my Superintendent had told me mentioning the source of hose instructions. The Amildar then advised me that if I ade a statement no harm would come and then I gave my statement to the Amildar in the Dispensary.

By the D. I. G.

The entire conversation between me and the Superintendent was carried on in Hindustani. I saw the Police Inspector at

7-30 P.M. on the day of the riot. The same night while returning from the scene the Inspector asked me about the occurence. I told him that I know nothing about it. He then urged me to come out with the truth. Then I told him what all I had seen of the transaction. He then told me to give my statement. I went away without giving any reply. There was no other conversation from that day till I met the Amildar and the Police Inspector in the Dispensary. I did not see the Inspector after the warning given to me by the Industrial School Superintendent. I promised him that I would not give a statement to the Police. The second day after the occurence of the riot I was sent for by the Inspector and twice or thrice afterwards at an interval of 2 or 3 days through the Police Daffedar; but I did not go.

By the S. D. O.

It was at 3 P.M. that the Superintendent gave me the warning. It was on the same evening while I was going home from the school that I met the Amildar and the Inspector near the Dispensary. It was then about 5-15 P.M. From the time the Superintendent gave me the warning till I left the school finally for the day I never left the school engaged as I was with working after the Engine. In the inerval , i.e., after the Superintendent gave me the warning and before I related it to the Amildar I did not mention the conversation to any body.

Read and admitted.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
Assistant Commissioner.

21st February 1919.

(Sd.) B. DASAPPA.

As the Joint Enquiry held at Channapatna on 21st February 1919, as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of Mr. C. Subrahmanya Iyer, Post Master, Channapatna.

I remember having received and despatched two messages to the effect that instigated by the Police Inspector and the Sub Assistant Surgeon the merchants of Channapatna refused to sell rice to the Brahmins of Channapatna. I cannot now say on what date I despatched the telegrams. I sent them away the very day on which they were tendered for despatch. I cannot say at what hour they were received in my office. There was ~~no~~, however, no appreciable interval between the tendering of the message and their transmission. I can't say whether they were tendered for transmission by one and the same person or by different persons. I cann say who delivered them for transmission. The day after messages were transmitted the Economic Superintendent who name I do not know came to me with the local Doctor, the Police Inspector and a boy whose name I do not know, with some samples of rice and asked me to produce some rice fr the stock I had in my house. I did so. He (Economic Superintendent) questioned the boy in my presence. The Economic Superintendent had brought one of the telegrams that I had despatched the previous day and showed it to m He also asked the boy (aged 17 or 18 years) as to who wro the message. The boy said "I do not know who wrote it. as given to me for despatch by some body (he mentioned a name which I now forget)". All of them then went away.

By the D. I. G.

No body asked me as to who brought the message for transmission to the Post Office. I did not identify tha

boy as the person who had brought the messages for transmission. I did not show the original messages that were in my custody to any of them. I can't say whether any part of these messages was otherwise than in the English language. I don't remember whether the boy was asked to write some words on any piece of paper or not. Then no writing was compared either by any of them or by me, with the writing in the original messages and no opinion was expressed by any of us as to the similarity or otherwise of any writing with that of the writing in the original messages. I cannot now identify the boy who had that day come to the Post Office along with the Economic Superintendent. I do not know any Venkatachalaiah, an employee in the Home Industries Class. After the two messages came into my possession I did not show them to any body, until I despatched them to Calcutta after seven days.

By the S. D. O.

I used to purchase rice locally and I did not feel any particular difficulty about it.

By the D. I. (

No body asked the boy in my presence whether it was he who brought the message to the Post Office for transmission. The boy said that it was he who brought the message for transmission.

Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
Assistant Commissioner.

Sd.) B. DASAPPA.

At the Joint Enquiry held on 21st February 1919 at Channapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of Shamachar, Gold-smith of Mangalavarapet.

Examined by Mariappa, Police Inspector.

I know Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School, Channapatna. At the time of the last influenza epidemic, I went to the Industrial School, one day, to ask the Superintendent to grant one day's leave to my brother-in-law Ramasanjiva Char who is doing smith's work in the Industrial School. I asked the Superintendent and he agreed to grant leave to my brother-in-law. He then asked me as to the state of influenza in my village. I told him it was ripe and that daily 4 or 5 persons were dying of it. He then asked me if the Amildar, or Police Inspector, or the Doctor had visited the place. Before asking that query he stated that orders had been received from above to distribute among villagers medicines and kanji. I replied that I did not know whether those officers had or had not visited my village. He then told me that if a report was sent noting in it, the number of patients, the number that died, medicine and kanji would be supplied. He said that the report should be sent to the superior officer, and that the villagers may do so. I then told the Superintendent that I was in a hurry to go to Dodballapur; the Patel of the village should attend to it. I mentioned this first to the Inspector and then to the Amildar, to the Inspector when Rangappa asked me in the Inspector's presence. Two or three days afterwards the same Rangappa asked me ~~in~~ about the same thing in the presence of the Amilda and I repeated my answer to the Inspector.

Ramachandra Rao has nothing more to ask

By the S. D. O.

The Superintendent asked me for the above information in his school. He had never come to Mangalavarapet in connection with influenza relief measures.

Read and admitted.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
Assistant Commissioner.

(Sd.) B. Dasappa.

At the Joint Enquiry held on 21st February 1919 at Channapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of C.Jayarama Rao, Assistant Station Master, Channapatna.

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I know Amildar Ramaswamiengar, the Industrial Superintendent Ramachandra Rao and Srinivasa Rao, late Sub Registrar of this place. As soon as this Amildar arrived in this Taluk, one day by some day's train he and the other two gentlemen, all travelled in a compartment in which there were other passengers. I also travelled in the same compartment - which was a close compartment - to Bangalore. Ramachandra Rao and Srinivasa Rao both told Ramaswamiengar that Channapatna town which was quiet before the advent of Police Inspector Mariappa had become troublesome since his arrival, and that the Poli Inspector was too haughty and conceited. I heard this conversation while the train was passing between Bidadi and Kengeri. I remember having repeated this conversation to my fellow ralway officials. Mariappa asked me about the conversation within 15 or 20 days after the incident. Then I repeated as much of the conversation as I could remember.

Cross-examined by Ramachandra Rao

I have been in this station for two years nearly. I was transferred to here from Gollapalyam. I cannot tell what all was told to the Amildar by Ramachandra Rao and wha by Srinivasa Rao separately. The Amildar did not say any thing. That day I was travelling with permission.

By the D. I. G.

I know the Police Inspector only since he came here. T Police Inspector did not mention to me how he had come to k

that I had overheard the conversation. He put the question to me this way:- "It seems that while yourself, the Amildar, the Sub Registrar and the Industrial School Superintendent were travelling together there was a conversation about me. What about it?" It was in reply to this query I repeated to him the conversation and not of my own accord.

By the S. D. O.

I am a Telugu Desastha Brahmin. I can talk Kannada. The conversation was carried on partly in Kannada and partly in English.

Read and admitted

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
S. D. O

21-2-19

At the Joint Enquiry held on 21st February 1919 at hannapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 7th January 1919.

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Deposition of V. Dasappa, Mandi Merchant, Channapatna.

I was one of the members of the Merchants' Association f Channapatna - a managing member. I see Exhibit 2 of hich the original was sent to me. I could not comply with he request because there was no stock of ragi in the Associ-tion. Since the servant who had brought the requisition sked for a reply I wrote my reply in the Tappal Book. Then received a notice. This fact I reported the matter to my ssociation and also to the Amildar and/to the Police Inspector hen there was a Meeting of the Members 3 or 4 days after-ards. At that Meeting in addition to the Members including he Amildar, the Inspector and the Vice President, the Indus-rial Superintendent was also present. There was no excited onversation between the Inspector and the Superintendent hen. No hot words passed from Ranganna read t two letters which the Industrial School Superintendent d written. They were in my custody. Before that I had not ven them to any body else. After the Meeting the Amildar vised us to resume the work again.

No cross-examination by Ramachandra Rao

the S. D. O.

Mr. Abdul Khuddus did not join the Merchants' Associatio first as a Member but he did so later on I do not know ever, he was against the Association.

Read and admitted.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
Assistant Commissioner.
21-2-19.

(Sd.) B. DASAPPA.

At the Joint Enquiry held on 21st February 1919 at Channapatna as ordered by Government in G.O. No.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

Deposition of Rammumia Sab, Merchant and Banker.

I am the Secretary to the Merchants' Association. Ramachandra Rao wrote me a letter in English for a supply of rice and Ragi. It was on 21-11-1918 that he wrote. I sent a bag of rice. On the 24th November last there was a Meeting of the Merchants' Association. In the meeting no hot words between the Police Inspector and the Superintendent. Then two letters of which one was a notice, written by the Superintendent were read in the Meeting. I can't exactly say who read them, probably it was Rangappa. Dasappa gave those letters to Rangappa.

Cross-examined by Ramachandra Rao.

Read and admitted.

(Sd.) M. LAKSHMAN SASTRY,
Assistant Commissioner.

(Sd.) B. DASAPPA.

Annexure II

bdo filed on behalf of Mr. M. Ramachandra Rao Superintendent Ind. School Channapatna

Petition dt 20th Nov 1918 presented by masters and others of the Industrial School Channapatna to the Superintendent.

x 2. Copy of D.O. No 49 written to Mandi Dasappa by Mr. M. Ramachandra Rao Supt Industrial School

x 3. Copy of letter (Reply) sent to Mr. M. G. Ramachandra Rao Industrial School Supt by Mandi Dasappa

x 4. Copy of D.O. No 50-51 Dated 21-11-18 written to the Amildar and the Vice President, Channapatna Municipality by the Supt Industrial School Channapatna

x 5. Copy of letter No 125 Dated 21st Nov 18 written to Mr. M. G. Ramachandra Rao Supt Industrial School by Mr. H. M. Abdul Khuddus Vice President

x 6. Copy of D.O. No 52 Dated 21-11-18 written to Bierchand Dasappa by the Supt Industrial School

x 7 ~~Copy of~~ Report No 163 Dated 27th Nov 18, made by the Supt Industrial School to the D. G. of Education.

x 8. Memorandum No P.C 5335 Dated 16-12-18. from the

ht Industrial School by the D. G. of Education.

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ucation by the Supt. Industrial School.

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clerk of Home Industries closed by the
t. Industrial School.

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ఫిన్నపత్రము కార్యమేంటనగా ఇంతట్రియలోస్కూలో చూచుటకై వెళ్ళి
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Channapatna. 21-11-1918

No. 4.

Dear Sir;

My Maistries, servants and boys are suffering for want of ragi. Since I have got urgent orders in the school, I cannot allow them to go and wait near Mandi Dasappa's shop for hours and hours together. This is being happened every day.

This morning I sent a requisition to send me one palla of ragi stating the inconvenience. The merchant who sells ragi under you orders is pleased to state that he is not able to give ragi and that he gives only 4 seers Ragi annas for every person. Can you kindly order the man to give me the required

quantity for my school staff.
If arrangement cannot be made
I shall appreciate the good services
in the subject. Requesting you an
early reply

I remain, Sir
Your Sincerely
(Sd) M. J. Ramachandran
Superintendent

G.S. Ramachandran, Esq. B.A.,
Chittoor,
Ramapatna
Above Quarters Esq.
Vice President / Copy /

Superintendent
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Channapatna

21st Nov. 1918

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No (5) 20

Dear Sir,

In reply to your D.O No 51 I have to state that I received your letter at a very late hour. As there is no enough of Ragi stock at the market-to day I shall try to make arrangements so as to get you from 50 to 100 seers of Ragi tomorrow.

Yours truly

(Sd) T.M. Abbas Khadri

Vice President

Channapatna.

To
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GOVERNMENT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,

CHENNAPATNA, 27.11.1918.

FROM

THE SUPERINTENDENT,
Government Industrial School,
CHENNAPATNA.

TO

The Inspector General of Education
in Mysore.

I have the honour to report that on the 20th instant I received a petition from the masters, boys and peons of this institution requesting me to consider the difficulties they are undergoing for want of ragi and rice (the original petition is herewith submitted) and that, I should take some action to relieve their distress. By going through the petition, I found that it was desirable, in the interest of School work, to relieve them from their difficulties and accordingly I addressed a letter to the Amildar of the Taluk but the amildar was not in town. I was told that the amildar had arranged with some local merchants for the supply of ragi and rice. I addressed a letter (a copy of which is herewith submitted) to Mr. V. Dasappa, one of such authorized merchants, requesting him to supply me with one palla of ragi for the use of masters, peons and boys. He wrote in the local delivery book a reply (a copy of which is herewith submitted) which is highly objectionable on the part of private gentlemen using a Government Tappal book for their reply although asked by the Servant who took the letter not to write the reply in the book.

Since I did not get a supply from this source; I addressed Mr. Abdul Jeddoo, Vice President of this place to help me in the matter (a copy of my D.O. letter is here with submitted). Thereupon Mr. Abdul Jeddoo was kind enough to send for the said merchant and instructed him to supply me with the rice. And a copy of his reply to me on the subject is herewith submitted.

I wrote a letter to M.V. Vaseppa, merchant, to let me know as to what made him to write a reply to my letter in the Paypal book which is an office record and informing him that he ought not to have done it. (a copy of which is herein inclosed).

Since I did not receive the supply of rice and rice, on Sunday the 26th instant at about 7 a.m. I went to see Mr. Abdul Jeddoo to have a talk about the supply. Both the Vice Principal went to see the Amildar. The Police Inspector of this place also happened to be there. I represented the difficulties my School staff was undergoing and how it would be easy to send the required quantity of rice and rice once in two days to my School so that I may distribute the same to my staff. This not only, saves trouble to the merchants as well as to my staff but also allows the School work not to suffer.

While I was representing these facts to the Amildar, the police Inspector, all on a sudden producing the two letters that I had addressed to Mr. V. Vaseppa, remarked that I

make mischief and consequently there was no support at all. Besides this, he used so many Vehement and mean expressions that none could tolerate. This is Surely a Serious allegation of a defamatory charact against an Officer of the Educational Department. I have taken the insult coolly in view of represent the matter to your good Self and after obtaining your permission to take Such Steps as are necessary. He had not only no place to interfere in the conversat we were having but also (out of all ordinary etiquet he has) used Such an insulting and defamatory langu in the presence of the amildar and Mr. Abdul Kadr. although repeatedly warned by the amildar not to u Such insulting language. After this, the amildar took me to the merchants-association meeting whic the police Inspector also attended. There too, he acted in the Same way as he did in the amildars house, before a vast audience expressing publicl that I had done mischief. Although the amildar was repeatedly warning him that he was going beyo his limits and that he had nothing to do with th conversation, Still the police Inspector was repeatin the Same defamatory language. This is not the time he interferes with my work. He has indu many people not to Send their girls and female the Home Industries classes and many who were attending stopped away. Instead of co-ope and helping me in my line of work, he seems be one of great opposite power. He uses his ow police power and in addition to that he ask

I, therefore, request you to kindly advise me as to what action I have to take in the matter. I further request you to kindly make a reference on the subject to the Inspector General of Police to take such action as he deems fit against the Police Inspector.

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

M. P. Ananchi

Superintendent

Office of the Inspector General of
Education in Mysore,
Bangalore, 16th December 1918.

No. SLC 5,335

Rec'd 17/12/1918.

CONFIDENTIAL MEMORANDUM.

(1) It has been brought to the notice of the Inspector General that Mr. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School, Channapatna sent or caused to be sent telegrammes addressed to the Dewan of Mysore and the Deputy Commissioner of Bangalore stating that the merchants of Channapatna refused to sell rice to Brahmins at the instigation of the local Police Inspector and the Sub Assistant Surgeon. (2) The telegram to the Deputy Commissioner is proved to be in the handwriting of the clerk of the Home Industries Classes which is under Mr. Ramachandra Rao's supervision and the clerk admits that he took the telegram from the Industrial School to the Post office for despatch. (3) The telegram is in the name of Venkata Rao, retired Sheikdar. (4) It would also appear that Mr. Ramachandra Rao some time ago sent an indent to the Merchants' Association at Channapatna for the supply of half a palla of rice on two occasions with an interval of 3 days and that the demand being large the second requisition was not complied with lest distribution in small quantities to the poor people should suffer. Under the above circumstances Mr. Ramachandra Rao is requested to submit his explanation in the matter.

For Inspector General.

To

Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao,
Superintendent, Industrial School,
Bhannapat

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GOVERNMENT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,

CHENNAPATNA. 19.12.1918.

FROM

THE SUPERINTENDENT,
Government Industrial School,
CHENNAPATNA.

To

The Inspector General of Education
in Mysore
Bangalore.

SIR,

With reference to your memorandum No. Gle 5335 dated the 16th instant, I beg to state that I have nothing to do with the telegrams referred to therein and that I am quite ignorant of the telegrams being sent from here. The statement that the telegram to the Deputy Commissioner is proved to be in the handwriting of the clerk of the Home Industries classes which are under me and the admission of the clerk that he took the telegram from the Industrial School to the Post Office for despatch are entirely baseless as could be seen from the explanation given by the clerk of the Home Industries classes which is herewith submitted for your kind perusal.

As regards the statement that an indent was sent by me to the Merchants' Association here for the supply of half a palla rice on two occasions with an interval of three days is entirely false. In the first place, I was not aware of the existence of a Merchants' Association in this place till the 24th ultimo on which date the Amildar and the Vice President asked me to accompany them for some enquiry immediately after the insult I received from the Police Inspector in the Amildar's house about which I have already submitted my report

(Vide this Office No. 163 dated 27.11.1918)

GOVERNMENT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
CHANNAPATNA
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No. 180.

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Superintendent.

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Annexure III

Exhibits filed by Mr Maniappa Police Inspector

Ex. A — D.O. Dated 19th November 1918 written by Mr M. G. Ramachendra Rao to Rajamunnia Sah, Secretary Anjuman, Channapatna.

Ex B. — D.O. dated 25/9/17 written to Mr Maniappa by Asst Mr. G. Ramachendra Rao.

Ex C. — List of members.

Ex D. — Proceedings of the meeting conveyed by the merchants of Channapatna.

Ex E. (1) List of Taluk officials and others who wanted rice.

(2) Requisition by Mr Jr. Howarth for rice

(3) —— do —— Venkatasami of Industrial School for rice

(4) —— do —— Head Master Govt High School Channapatna for rice

(5) —— do —— Head mistress A.H. School —— Channapatna for rice

(6) —— do —— Excise Asst Inspector for rice

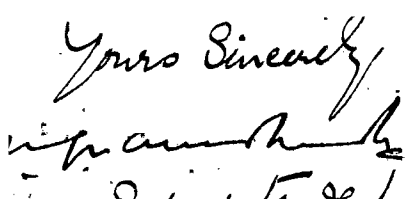
(7) —— do —— Mr Narasinga Rao to Ranga for rice

(8) —— do —— Forest Ranger to Basappa for rice

(9) —— do —— K.L. Srinivasalu to Ramappa for rice

(10) —— do —— Ahmad Khan Sab & others for rice

(11) —— do —— Sericultural Inspector to —— Rangarao for rice



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GOVERNMENT INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL,
CHENNAPATNA,
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Ex B.
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New Asst. Masulipatam,

There in enclose a list- noting the names of boys who have given bonds to the School stating that they bonded not to stay away from School for a period of 5 years and who have stayed away now. I have also given the necessary details to find out the boys. I shall thank you

స్వేచ్ఛా అక్షరాలు

(1) ఇచ్చిన కవిత్వాన్ని చదివి - దాని అంశాలను - స్వేచ్ఛా వచన రూపంలో రాయండి. ఇచ్చిన కవిత్వాన్ని చదివి అర్థం చేసుకోండి. స్వేచ్ఛా వచనంలో రాయండి. స్వేచ్ఛా అక్షరాలు —

గాంధీ అక్షరాలు

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కవిత్వం అక్షరాలు

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Dear Sir

I enclose Rs, and should be glad to purchase

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R5 rice.

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J. Hamilton

Channapatna.

Nov 12th

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Mr. G. Anantarao — 2 s.

M. V. Krishnaiah — 2 s.

K. G. Venkateswarlu — Suit Klg.

K. Suryanarayana — 2 s.

K. R. Srinivasulu — 2 s.

K. [illegible] — 2 s.

K. [illegible] Narasimham

M. Khader Hussain — 2 s.

[illegible] — 2 s.

Akbar ali Khan — 2 s.

B. [illegible] — 2 s.

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K. R. Srinivasa Rao.
assistant master
High School
Channapatna

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Dear Sir,

I shall be very grateful if you can let me have Rs. 5 boiled rice for the use of the girls in the hospital.

Yours truly

J. Haworth

8-12-18

Joint Enquiry into the strained relationship among the arious officials at Channapatna.

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ORDER SHEET

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After the examination of the Industrial School Superinent, Mr. Narasimhaiya asked the Court to adjourn the case giving certain reasons. In the end he said that the enquiry so far as it related to him may be postponed. So it is decided to continue the enquiry and leave it to him to give his statement and to cross-examine the witnesses or not at his option. The enquiry will go on.

19th February 1919.

(Initialled) M. L.
(Initialled) B. D.

20th February 1919.- Two in full and two in parts witnesses were examined. Adjourned to to-morrow.

(Initialled) M. L.

21st February 1919.- Nine witneeses were examined. Police Inspector put in an application to have the attend roll of the Industrial School produced. Declined. Ramachandra Rao (Mannaraiah's son's) statement is necessa who could not be got at.

Adjourned to 1st proximo. Issue notice,

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Government Officials at Channapatna by the Sub Division Officer, Closepet Division and the Deputy Inspector Genera of Education in Mysore.

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MEMORANDUM by Mr B. Dasappa, Deputy Inspector General Education in Mysore.

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The present enquiry originated ffom an order of Gover ment in respect of three communications received by them, v (1) a telegram dated 28th November 1918 from one Venkata R to the Chief Secretary to Government, (2) a D.O. letter No dated 30th November 1918 from the Deputy Commissioner, Ban lore to the Chief Secretary to Government, and (3) letter Glc.5335 dated 11th January 1919 with its enclosures from Inspector General of Education in Mysore to the Chief Secr tary to Government. Government were of opinion that thes papers disclosed a very unhealthy state of feeling amongst Government Officials in Channapatna and with a view to fix the blame, directed the present joint enquiry in their let No. G.15669 dated 27th January 1919.

The enquiry was commenced at Channapatna on the 19th February 1919 and was continued on the 20th and 21st Febru 1919. It was then adjourned to 1st March 1919 as summons could not be served on a few of the witnesses who had to b examined by the Court. The enquiry was concluded on 2nd Mar As the Government Order specifically confined the scope of the inquiry to the state of feeling amongst Government -- Officials in Channapatna and the apportionment of blame in respect thereof among the several officials, all matters not relevant to these questions were rigidly exclu from the inquiry.

From a perusal of the three communications referred t above it will be seen that complaints have been brought

against the Government officials in Channapatna as shewn hereunder:-

A. Against Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent, Government Industrial School, Channapatna and Mr. M. Srinivasa Rao, Sub Registrar.-

That they jointly caused the despatch of two telegrams one to the Dewan and the other to the Deputy Commissioner, on the subject of food supply in Channapatna. (Vide D.O. letter No.90 dated 30th November 1918 from the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore to the Chief Secretary to Government).

B. Against Mr. Mariappa, Police Inspector, Channapatna.-

(i) That he used insulting and defamatory language to Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao in the presence of the Amildar and at the Meeting of the Merchants' Association held on 24th November 1918.

(ii) That he interfered with Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao's work on more than one occasion using his own police influence and asking the local Sub Assistant Surgeon Mr. Narasimhaiya to use his influence to work against the Superintendent.

The complaint against the Superintendent of the Industrial School and the Sub Registrar is based on the following grounds as stated by the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore:-

(1) " The signatory to the telegram Venkata Rao, a retired Shekdar, is an intimate friend of the Sub Registrar".

(2)"It is ascertained that the telegram is in the handwriting of one Venkatachalaiah, a clerk in the Home Industries class which is under the supervision of the Superintendent of the Industrial School."

(3) " The clerk Venkatachalaiah has given out the fact of his having taken the telegram from the Industrial School to the Post Office for despatch."

(4) " The Post Master has identified the clerk Venkatachalaiah."

The complaints made by the Superintendent of the Industrial School against the Police Inspector are based or certain incidents said to have transpired in the Amildar's house and at the Meeting of the Merchants' Association held on 24th November 1918. It is said that the Police Inspector on both these occasions stated that the Superintendent of Industrial School had made mischief " and used many vehemer and mean expressions that none could tolerate". It is also stated that the Police Inspector induced many people not to send their women-folk to the Home Industries classes and that many who were attending stopped away.

The chief points at issue in the present inquiry are therefore as follows:-

(1) Whether the Superintendent of the Industrial Schoo and the Sub Registrar jointly or severally caused the despatch of the telegrams to the Dewan and the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore on the 28th November 1918 on the subject of food supply in Channapatna.

(2) Whether the Police Inspector stated that the Superintendent had made mischief and made use of insulting and defamatory language towards the Superintendent in the house of the Amildar and at the Meeting of the Merchants' Association held on 24th November 1918.

(3) Whether the Police Inspector has interfered with the work of the Superintendent of the Industrial School inducing people not to send their women-folk to the Home Industries classes and in other ways.

(4) Whether the Police Inspector has used his police influence and asked the Sub Assistant Surgeon Mr. Narasimhaiya to use his influence against the Superintendent the Industrial School in respect of his work.

For the purpose of settling these issues,

of the Superintendent of the Industrial School and the Police Inspector were taken and the following witnesses were examined:-

1. Mr. G.S. Ramaswamiengar, Amildar, Channapatna
2. " F.M. Abdul Khuddus, Vice President, Chann Municipality.
3. " C. Subrahmanya Iyer, Post Master, Channap
4. " Jayarama Rao, Asst. Station Master, do
5. " Garudachar, Pleader, Channapatna.
6. " Reddy Dasappa, Mandi Merchant, Channapatn
7. " Rammumia Sab, Merchant and Banker, do
8. " C.V. Venkata Rao, Retired Deputy Gumasta, Channapatn
9. " Shamachar, Mangalavarapet, Channapatna.
10. Venkatachalaiah, clerk, Home Industries class Channapatn
11. Syed Yedulla, Engine Driver, Industrial Schoo

The statement of the Sub Assistant Surgeon was not taken as he stated that he was one of the accused in a Criminal case and his case would be prejudiced if he gave any statement in the present enquiry. The statement of Mr. Srinivasa Rao could not be taken as he had been transferred from Channapatna. Besides the witnesses cited by the Superintendent, Industrial School and the Police Inspector, the Amildar and a leading Advocate of the place, viz., Mr. Garudachar were also examined.

From a careful consideration of the statements made by the Superintendent, Industrial School and the Police Inspector and the witnesses that were examined, I am of opinion that the following facts are established:-

(i) The telegram is ~~not~~ proved to be in the handwriting of Venkatachalaiah, clerk of the Home Industries classes, dictated by someone else by the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore. It is sta

by Venkata Rao, retired Deputy Gumasta, the sender of the message that it is in the handwriting of one Mr. C.N. Ramachandra Rao, ~~Pleader~~ Mookhtyar in Channapatna. (Vide depositions of Venkata Rao, retired Deputy Gumasta ~~and Mr. Ramachandra Rao, Pleader~~.

(ii) Venkatachalaiah took the telegram to the Post Office at the request of Venkata Rao, retired Deputy Gumasta but, as both Venkatachalaiah and Venkata Rao state that the telegram was given by the latter to the former when he met him casually on the road, this in no way inculpates Venkatachalaiah or establishes any connection between Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent of the Industrial School and the telegraphic messages. (Vide depositions of Venkata Rao and Venkatachalaiah)

(iii) The signatory to the telegram, Venkata Rao, was a neighbour of Mr. Srinivasa Rao, Sub Registrar. No further connection is established between Mr. Srinivasa Rao and the telegram. (Vide deposition of Venkata Rao.)

(iv) The Police Inspector did make use of more or less violent language towards the Superintendent of the Industrial School in the Amildar's house but not in the Meeting of the Merchants' Association on the 24th November 1918. (Vide depositions of Mr. Abdul Khuddus and statement given by the Amildar).

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~~We are~~ also of opinion that the following complaints brought against the Government Officials have not been proved by the evidence adduced in the case:-

(i) That the Superintendent of the Industrial School and the Sub Registrar jointly or severally caused the despatch of the complaint telegram to the Dewan and to the Deputy Commissioner, Bangalore, on the 28th November 1918 on the subject of food supply in Channapatna.

(ii) That the Police Inspector used his influence or asked the Sub Assistant Surgeon to use his influence against the Superintendent of the Industrial School in respect of his work.

(iii) That the Police Inspector interfered with the work of the Superintendent inducing people not to send their women-folk to the Home Industries classes or in any other way.

In the course of the evidence given, it was asserted that Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent of the Industrial School interfered or tried to interfere with the work of the Police Inspector in the Mangalavarapet riot case by advising Syed Yedulla, Engine Driver of the Industrial School, to refrain from giving evidence in the case as stated by Syed Yedulla in the presence of the Amildar soon after the riot and in his statement made before the Court. There are, however, certain discrepancies in the statements of the Police Inspector and the evidence given by Syed Yedulla and the Amildar, (Vide statements made by the Police Inspector and the Amildar and the deposition given by Syed Yedulla, Engine Driver.) and it is difficult to say what credence should be given to the hostile statements of a petty subordinate who has been tampered with by the Police Inspector.

In summing up the result of the enquiry, I beg to state that I am of opinion (1) that the Police Inspector and the Superintendent of the Industrial School have not been on good terms with each other for some time past, probably on account of some private misunderstanding. Mr. Ramachandra Rao, Superintendent of the Industrial School admits this but the Police Inspector denies it; (2) that the Amildar had delegated to the Police Inspector an undue amount of authority in sanctioning sales of rice

during the time there was some difficulty in getting supplies, by making him the sole sanctioning authority during his absence, although he knew that there was party feeling in Channapatna and the Police Inspector more or less sided with one of these parties; (3) that the letters of Mr. Ramachandra Rao to the merchants when he made requisitions for rice and ragi were characterized by discourtesy and want of tact; (4) it is possible, ~~but~~ not proved, that the Superintendent of the Industrial School ~~had once at least~~ interfered or tried to interfere with the work of the Police Inspector in connection with the Mangalavarapet riot case in November last; and (5) that the Police Inspector was guilty of using more or less violent language towards the Superintendent of the Industrial School in the presence of the Amildar who was unable to check him.

It may be added that the behaviour of Mr. Mariappa, the Police Inspector before the Court was characterized by considerable high-handedness and arrogance towards the witnesses whom he cross-examined, though he was warned more than once by the Court and his demeanour towards some of the witnesses whom he cross-examined was most insulting. Vide his objectionable remarks made during his cross-examination of Mr. Abdul Khuddus, Vice President of the Channapatna Municipality which were recorded at the instance of the Deputy Inspector General of Education).

I am also of opinion that the unhappy relations between the Police Inspector and the Superintendent of the Industrial School were aggravated by the fact that the Amildar was unable to check the high-handedness of the Police Inspector and failed to use his influence in maintaining a healthy state of feeling between the different Government Officials at Channapatna

If, however, the root cause of the recent disturban
in Channapatna is probed, it will be found to lie in the
present arrangement by which an Amildar who is often a
junior in service is made the chief executive officer in
Channapatna which has a population of about 13,000 inhab
itants with a corresponding development of trade and in-
dustrial activities while the higher officers of the Sub
Division, viz., the Revenue Sub Divisional Officer and
the Special Magistrate are stationed in a comparatively
smaller and less important place like Closepet. I am of
opinion that it is necessary in the interests of efficie
administration that these officers should be stationed i
Channapatna in order to lend their weight and influence
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Bangalore,
Dated 15th March 1919.

Deputy Inspector General
Education in Mysore.

Memo re the Joint Enquiry about the existence of strain-
ed relationship amongst Government Officials in Channapatna.

After a perusal of some papers which were before them, the Government saw that there was a very unhealthy state of feeling amongst Government Officials in Channapatna and with a view to fix the blame upon the officials responsible for the unseemly squabble, they ordered this enquiry to be conduc-ed jointly by me and Mr. B. Dasappa, Deputy Inspector-General of Education. (Vide Chief Secretary's letter No.G. .5669 dated 27th January 1919 to the Revenue Commissioner in Mysore).

2. After some preliminary correspondence between myself and Mr. Dasappa, the enquiry was commenced at Channapatna on the 19th January 1919 and continued on the next two follo-lays; and again (after an adjournment) on the 1st instant closed on the 2nd. In the course of the enquiry, thirtee persons were examined in all as detailed in Annexure I to this Memo. Certain papers were also filed by Mr. M.G. Ra chandra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School; these ar mentioned in Annexure II. Similarly those filed by Mr. Mariappa, Police Inspector, are detailed in Annexure III.

3. Mr. Narasimhaiya, the Sub Assistant Surgeon of Chann patna was not examined, although his name was specially m ioned in the Government Order quoted above, because he p d that since there was a criminal case pending against h he facts of which were intimately connected with the sub atter of the present enquiry, he would be prejudiced in h efence in that case if he was obliged to make a statemen o cross-examine any of the witnesses in the present enq his request was allowed. While on this subject, I think, necessary for the better understanding of the f

present enquiry to state here, in brief, the facts of the criminal case, he referred to above (by the Sub Assistant Surgeon) without in any way prejudicing his defence. In consequence of the misunderstanding among the officials, there was a quarrel in the "Tennis Court" of Channapatna in connection with which, the Sub Assistant Surgeon and the Police Inspector were prosecuted in the City Magistrate's Court, Bangalore, in which some other officials are also witnesses for the prosecution. The Police Inspector was discharged on technical grounds and the case is pending against Mr. Narasimhaiya, Sub Assistant Surgeon (Vide statements of witnesses Nos. 4 &

4. The papers referred to in the Government letter quoted above, by a perusal of which, the Government became aware of the existence of factions among the Government Officials of hannapatna are:-

(i) A telegram dated 28th November 1918 from one Venkata ao of Channapatna to the Chief Secretary to Government in hich it is complained, that instigated by Police Inspector nd Doctor, merchants refused to sell rice to Brahmins.

(ii) D.O. No.90 dated 30th November 1918 from the Deputy ommissioner, Bangalore District to the Chief Secretary to the Government in which among other things it is stated that local Sub Registrar Mr. M. Srinivasa Rao and Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao of Industrial School, seemed to have caused the despatch of the above telegram - one to the Dewan and one to ıe Deputy Commissioner.

(iii) Letter No.Glc.5335 dated 11th January 1919 with its .ve enclosures, in original, from the Inspector General of lucation in Mysore, to the Chief Secretary to the Government. ı one of the enclosures to the above, viz., Exhibit No 7 in ınexure II, Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao has, among other things, ;ated that Mr. Mariappa insulted him and used vehement and

ıean language towards him - once in the Amildar's presence in ıis house and again in the Merchants' Meeting on the same day; ıe has also made a more serious allegation against Mr. Mariapı .n the same letter (Vide Exhibit No.11) to the effect that ſr. Mariappa had not only instigated people not to send their ;irls and women-folk to the Home Industries classes, but had ılso induced pupils of some standing to stay away from the ;lasses, securing for that purpose, the help of the local Sub ıssistant Surgeon who is a native of Channapatna.

.. As far as could be gathered from the above papers, the ıore serious allegations made against the several officers are

(a) By the Deputy Commissioner against Messrs M.G. Rama-
;handra Rao, Superintendent, Industrial School and M. Srini-
ſasa Rao, Sub Registrar.-

"That they both caused the despatch of the telegram ſeferred to above";

(b) Those made by Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Superintender ;ndustrial School, against the Police Inspector and the Sub ıssis

(i)"That the Police Inspector openly insulted him twice - ɔnce in the Amildar's house and in his presence then again in ;he Merchants' Meeting later on, the same day.

(ii) That the Police Inspector assisted by the Doctor had .nterfered in the official duties of Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao ɔf Industrial School not only by scaring away intending pupils ſrom joining the Home Industries classes but by pre ıpon pupils of some standing to quit the classes".

ɨ. As regards the authorship of the telegram refe: ;here are the statements of Venkatachalaiah, witnes: ſenkata Rao, witness No.6, C. Subrahmanya Iyer, wit ſenkatachalaiah who is a clerk in the Home Industri ınder Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao says that he met Ven .n the street when he gave him two telegrams for de: ıe took them to the Post Office and caused their de: ſenkata Rao says that he got both the tele Ɓokthyar Ramachandra Rao, that he himself.

Kannada and sent them to the Post Office for despatch through Venkatachalaiah. C. Subrahmanya Iyer, Post Master says that after the telegrams were received by him and as long as they were in his office (for seven days afterwards) he did not compare nor allowed others to compare the writing of those telegrams with any other sample handwriting. This is all the evidence we were able to secure on this point. From this, it is plain that Venkata Rao is the immediate author of the Telegrams but this does not preclude the probability of there being others behind him. On the other hand, a careful consideration of the following facts raises a strong presumption that Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao; at least, was in some way or other privy to the despatch of the Telegrams. Those considerations are:-

(i) As a rule, all bona fide complaints made through telegrams are either immediately preceded or succeeded by the written complaints. In this instance, there is no complaint made, written or oral, to any of the officers - not even to the Amildar.

(ii) It is very unlikely that, three poor Brahmins - one of whom, the leader, Vekata Rao, is a recipient of only four rupees pension a month, will spend three rupees and odd on telegrams, where they could have achieved their object at the expense of about four annas (Vide statement of Venkata Rao, witness No.6).

(iii) It has been proved satisfactorily that the Police Inspector and the Amildar had reserved for to themselves, the authority to issue passes to persons intending to purchase rice at quantities of 25 seers and above. Nowhere in the proceedings has it come to light that the Sub Assistant Surgeon had anything to do with the sale of food stuffs at that time in Channapatna. Yet, in the telegram, it is stated that both Police Inspector and the Doctor instigated merchants

not to sell rice to Brahmins. Why was the Doctor dragged into this? It cannot be but with some ulterior object.

(iv) Sentiment, i.e., a wish to injure Police Inspector and Doctor expressed in this telegram which is dated 28th November 1918 is exactly similar to the sentiment expressed by Mr. Ramachandra Rao in Exhibit No.11, the concluding portion of Exhibit No.7 which is dated 27th November 1918.

(v) The man who carried this telegram to the Post Office for despatch is the clerk of Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao of Industrial S

and Venkatachalaiah also go to support this view. For the above reasons, I cannot but hold that Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao was not altogether innocent in the matter of the despatch of the telegrams. There is nothing to show (except mere suspicion on the ground of their intimacy) that Mr. M. Srinivasa Rao had anything to do with the telegram

7. As regards the charges made by Mr. Ramac the Police Inspector and the Doctor (Vide para 5 (b) supra), there is evidence enough to show that Mr. Mariappa did offer insult to Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao, Industrial School Superintendent at least once in the Amildar's house. It is not proved that he did so, a second time, in the Merchats' Meeting (Vide statements of Messers Abdul Khuddus and Amildar, Ramaswamiengar, witnesses No.3 and 4 respectively). There is no evidence whatever to show that either the Police Inspector or the Doctor or any body else dissuaded/or tried to dissuade people from sending their girl and women pupils to the Home Industries classes, nor to show that any pupils of some standing were so pursuaded to stay away from classes as alleged by Mr. Ramachandra Rao in his letter to the Inspector General of Educa chandra Rao himself, when questioned, stated th not prove his allegations nor could he give any

of such desserters. According to the Attendance Register of the Home Industries class, which was was opened in July last, the average monthly attendance as compared with the numbers on the roll was, for August 32/47, September 33/47, October 36/47, November 26/46 and December 24/46. From this it will be seen that there was a fall in attendance in the months of November and December., It may be that this fall may be due to the epidemic of Influenza and its after effects Since January 1919, this school is said to have ceased to work altogether.

5. Besides the above serious allegations contained in the papers received with the Government letter quoted above, during the enquiry, certain facts came to light which clearly go to show that the misunderstanding between the Police Inspector on one side, and Messers Ramachandra Rao and Sub Registrar Srinivasa Rao on the other began soon after the advent of Mr. Mariappa at Channapatna and continued to grow steadily, inducing them to interfere with each others legitimate work and to do things unworthy of their official position all along Mr. Ramachandra Rao seems to have acted on the offensive and by devious methods. Mr. Mariappa on the other hand seems to have acted on the defensive but at times high-handedly and arrogantly (Vide statements of witnesses ~~ex~~ Nos. , 2, 3, 4, 8, 10 and 11)

6. I must say the conduct of Mr. Mariappa even before the court of enquiry was unsatisfactory. His treatment of Mr. Abdul Khuddus under examination in the Court showed that he possesses an ungovernable temper, a real danger in a Police officer. I should think that Mr. M.G. Ramachandra Rao primarily, and them Mr. Mariappa in a lesser degree are responsible for this " Unseemly squabble ". Messers Srinivasa Rao, Sub Registrar and Narasimhaiah, Sub Assistant Surgeon respectively seem to be the silent workers behind the other two.

10. The Amildar, Mr. Ramaswamiengar does not seem to have contributed directly in any way to this state of things, b with a little firmness and tact he ought to have been able keep under restraint, the disturbing elements.

11. As regards the arrangements made for the supply of fo stuffs, though this subject does not directly come within the scope of the present enquiry, since so much has been said about it by Mr. Ramachandra Rao ~~and~~ in his report to the Insp General of Education (Exhibit No.7), I beg to say a few wo Under the guidance of the Amildar and the Police Inspector the Merchants' Association were doing a lot of useful and charitable work at a great self-sacrifice. In support of this I beg to invite reference to Exhibit 1, Annexure II, petition presented by the pupils and workmen in the Indust School in which they bear testimony to the working of the arrangement. Coming as it does from the hostile camp, it all the more convincing. The defects mentioned therein we such as could not possibly be obviated under the circumsta

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